WON'T GIVE NAMES; AT LEAST, NOT YET ...

Furniture and Clean-Up Still the Need in Mysterious Shelter

was an actress out of a "This is Exhibit A in our defence," it the girl. Furniture is sub yits absence, man who has made a repmanager of a business and in and, after a look mment on the place was CHOSEN FOR NEW COURT

By Royal Cortissoz in "THE TRIB-

hid Dutch masters, landscapes hiefly, but it is through its mod-rn pictures that it takes us cap-

of the guests are out looking for work, I presume."

The actress-out-of-work was washing

Mr. Lawrence January 2 by Mrs. August Belmont, saying that the Vacation adopted sister, Mrs. L. L. ef, Mr. Lamb: a woman ciris to the home.

Whitman Starts with A. J. Rodenbeck, of Rochester.

containing six cot are dresser between looked uncared for. Bochester, has been chosen by Governor wind the suggested soap and saked what had behave he had been in the Girls! I Beg."

Albany, Jam 29.—A. J. Rodenbeck, of Rochester, has been chosen by Governor Whitman as one of the members of the new Court of Claims, the Governor announced to-day.

Among those who have been indorsed to serve with Rodenbeck are Deputy Attorney General Wilbur W. Chambers, of Mount Vernon, and ex-Senator Raiph W. Thomas, of Madison County, the Governor said.

Although the law restoring the old Court of Claims, which the Governor signed last night does not provide for Democratic representation on the court, the Governor said to-day he unand one somewhere else. Some | member from that party.

From "THE TIMES"

From "THE HERALD"

From "THE PRESS"

American Art Galleries

NOW ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. and continuing until the date of the sale

Special Evening View

Tuesday next, February 2nd, from 8 to 10 o'clock

"Masterpieces of Modern Art"

Forming the Notable Private Collection of the late

Ichabod T. Williams, Esq.

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"It probably will be many a day
before the sale of a private collecthat as one collecthat as one collectroom so much persuasive beauty as

another it rarely octo give any thought to
the Williams Collection brings to
the American Art Galleries. The
seeker after sensation may be disd we learn very little
om the things displayed
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s' of his house than as of Millet's name and that of Coro of art once really loved by declines in the presence of a stand

works of art once really loved by a man with a hobby. It is doubly refreshing, therefore, when a fine collection of pictures also represents a personality. We know nothing about the late Ichabod T. Williams, whose pictures are now on view at the American Art Galleries, but we feel as though we had known him for years, because only a man with a point of view of his own could have brought these treasures together. Writ large across the walls is the story of will receive the respectful attention of connectors.

treasures together. Writ large a noble enthusiasm. He had good taste, and he had the friendly counsel of the late Daniel Cottier, who seems, indeed, to have sold him most of his paintings. The result most of his paintings.

sale is sure to be an interesting

ctures that it takes us cap-pictures of an era which remote indeed from the pres-both European and American, ap-

ent day, with its so-called 'prob-lems' and 'discoveries.' They are eld-fashioned, no doubt, according to some phil sophies. But they are gloriously beautiful."

both European and American, ap-pearing in the catalogue, but also because of the uniform high qual-ity of the pictures, regardless of the artists' names."

From "THE EVENING POST"

"The lehabod T. Williams collection of pantings, now on view at the American Art Association Galleries, Madison Square South, is by no means the usual group of French Barbinon paintings, augmented by the work of the American appearance of sheltering such a group of art works as they heard of which have been the fashion with many American collectors. While a number of the examples belong to the two groups, so much in favor with the collectors of an earlier generation, there are a sufficiently large number of canvases that do not come ber of canvases that do not come under this head to add scope and variety to the collection. But a point more especially to be noted in that the collection, have the pleasure that comes from visiting either a fine private gallery or a special corner of a public art institution."

"The PRESS"

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sel of the late Daniel Cottler, who it has some star features, su the most of his paintings. The result is a remarkable ensemble, recalling the old days of the Dana, Mary high level of merit, there Morgan, Spencer, and other great practically no blank numbers,

Death of Girl Bares Unchecked Peril in Traffic Whirl at 120th St. and Drive



RIVERSIDE DRIVE, LOOKING NORTH TOWARD GRANT'S TOMB, SHO OF ABSENCE OF POLICE DIRECTION.

NORTHWARD COURSE, TO WEST OF MONUMENT, IS A PLAGRANT VIOLATION OF TRAFFIC RULES.

POINT TO LEFT OF MOTOR BUS, WHERE ROUTES INTERSECT, MARKS SPOT WHERE GIRL WAS KILLED ON THURSDAY EVENING.

WHITE CROSS INDICATES ROING SCHOOL WHERE MOTORS ASCENDING ARM OF THE DRIVE FROM BELOW THE VIADUCT AT CERTAIN HOURS SPEEDING CARS MAKE THE SCENE SHOWN ABOVE A REAL MAJE OF DEATH.

ures Skull of Six-Year-Old Boy Hunting

Firewood for Destitute Family.

No Policeman Stationed at TRAFFIC TRAP GETS 43D Danger Point to Protect Crowds Imperilled by Autos.

changing traffic conditions exists thing a stone's throw of Grant's omb, to which thousands of visitor

Autos Speed Along Unchecked.

Chauffeurs go as they please. Traffic headed uptown is supposed to take the headed uptown is supposed to take the headed uptown is supposed to take the headed to the right of the tract, an cight of a mile in length, upon which stand Grant's Tomb and the Claremont Inn, and that headed south the street to the riverward. It is impossible to climinate southbound automobiles from the provential to the riverward. It is impossible to climinate southbound automobiles from the Drive that winds from 129th arm of the Drive that winds from 129th st., below the Viaduct, and joins the Sking the road to the left of Grant's Lisual to keep his appointment with the man who might have a job for him, and that headed south the street is heavy trucking in the man who might have a job for him, and brakes are seldom applied the neighborhood, and many an empty case. So Vincent went out again to look for wood.

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Section Near Grant's Tomb a Menacing Maze for Pe-VICTIM IN TWO YEARS destrians. Say Residents.

A death trap that has been formed Daniel Guggenheim's Auto, on Park Death Curve, Fractoften crowded with automobiles, flash Daniel Guggenheim's automobile cent were searching diligently, for the crushed the skull of Ignatio Licato, six years old, yesterday. The accident was in the treacherous angle formed by the cittle park at Kenmare st. and Cleveland Place. Ignatio spied a derelict packing road promoter helped lift Ignatio into the car, which sped to St. Vincent's little brother for a moment. He tried in vain to seize his arm and stop his Ignatio lives at 25 Cleveland Place. Ignatio in the car, which sped to St. Vincent's little brother for a moment. He tried in vain to seize his arm and stop his Ignatio lives at 25 Cleveland Place. Ignatio the car, which sped to St. Vincent's little brother for a moment. He tried in vain to seize his arm and stop his Ignatio lives at 25 Cleveland Place. Ignatio the car, which sped to St. Vincent's little brother for a moment. He tried in vain to seize his arm and stop his Ignatio lives at 25 Cleveland Place.

On fine days there is a constant stream of people crossing Riverside Drive at the danger point. The path below Grant's Tomb is a favorite renthe neighborhood have n aware of the existence of lospital.

Ignatio lives at 25 Cleveland Place. Ignatio lives at 25 Clev the ing autos, often become unmanageable. In the neighborhood are Columbia University, Teachers College, Barnard, the Union Theological Seminary, the Horace Mann School and several pri-

the fact that they are going down hill

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NEW YORK'S INSANE
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Clara Zulauf and her friend, Evelyn in part by the increased condidence in part by the increased condidence to part the increase in condidence in statisticities, and the increase in commitments, and defective fortunes, came back last night. Half famished, they went to the home of Julius Steinberg, a relative of Evelyn's at 436 6th st., Manhattan.

Their farithe home. Clara lives at 1502 458 a.e., Brooklyn, and Evelyn at 1504 Eastern Parkway. There was no spanking.

When the grin ran away from Public School 167 tax Schenotchy av. and 1504 Eastern Parkway. There was no spanking.

When they intended to find work. Clara's arbitrons were stageward. She fell out with her parents because they wanted her to become a teacher. The parents before the parents before they ran away on Friday of iast week. For the first two or three days after they ran away on Friday of iast week. For the first two or three days after they ran away on Friday of iast week. The grils found it hard to get work. For the first two or three days after they ran away on Friday of iast week. The grils found it hard to get work. For the first two or three days after they ran away on Friday of iast week. The grils found it hard to get work. For the first two or three days after they ran away on Friday of iast week. The grils found it hard to get work. The gril is about twenty-three years of the grild the grill than the grild that the gr

FAINT SAVES GIRL'S LIFE BREAK EXIT RECORD

Her Fall Deceives Shooting Lover, Who Then Kills Self.

Jilted, Michael Benecky last night ired two shors at Miss Mary Meas and hen sent a bullet through his own head. He died instantly. The girl head. He died instantly. The girl's as not injured.

Henecky, who boarded with the girl's aunt, at 1211 First av., had pleaded with the girl early in the evening to marry him. She refused, and went out with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Chancy When they returned, Benecky opened the door of his room, drew a revolver the door of his room, drew a revolver 14th st., in two and one-half minutes.

The girl fainted at sight of the was discovered weapon and dropped just in time to avoid being struck. Renecky, believing allowing amoke could be smelled in

MAN DIES AS AUTO HITS TREE IN SKID

Woman Is Dragged 100 Feet and Left by Speeding Car Near Mineola Court.

Stamford, Conn. Jan. 29. Arthur Gardner, a hotel employe, was killed instantly and Jesse Yochres, chauffeur perhaps be fixed in a few minutes, but perhaps be fixed in a few minutes. Both men were pinned beneath the car.

Mineola, and was dragged than one hundred feet. Th

Mrs. Lee was employed by Mrs. John H. Suydam here as a trained nurse and companion. She had a rib and many small bones broken and contusions all where she lived for many years.

George Baries, of 545 West 40th st., was arrested yesterday as the chauffeur who ran down and injured Mrs. Sarah Cross, sixty-three yars old, of 906 Eighth av. He was charged with felonious assault. After driving Mrs. Cross several blocks from the scene of the accident Baries ousted her and left her sitting on the curb. He gave her a quarter before he made off.

Edward Power, chauffeur of Alfred Aarons, a theatrical man, appeared yesterday in Flushing police court against James Hogan, twenty years old, of 202 West 106th st., Manhaitan, charged with felonious assault and operating an automobile when intoxicated. The case was adjourned until next Wednesday.

Power was driving Mr. and Mrs. Aarons, Mrs. Henry Brady, Frederick Jackson and Mrs. Florence Peck, when the car driven by Hogan ran into them. Mrs. Brady was so badly injured that she was confined to her hom for more than a month. The others received minor injuries.

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MEN IN VASSAR PLAY

Local Associate Alumnæ Give 'The Road to Yesterday.'

Time turned backward in its flight to the year 1603 at the Century Lyceum last night. It was "The Road to Yesterday," the play by Beulah Maria Dixterday," the play by Beulah Maria Dixterday, "the play by Beulah Maria Dixterday," the play Beulah Maria Dixterday, "the play Beulah Maria Dixterday," the play by Beulah Maria Dixterday, "There will be neither venom nor tavoritism shown to any man," said Senator Thompson, speaking of the in-

some years ago.

The play was given by the New York
Branch of the Associate Alumnæ of
Vassar College for the benefit of the
Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations.
And if you don't know what that is you
should, for it's an agency to place in
talligent and highly trained young

Mrs. Alexander F. Gair, of 322 East 17th st., Brooklyn, announced yesterday that she will not be responsible for debts contracted by her son, Russell A. Gair, seventeen years old, who

State Hospital Commission.

Albany, Jan. 29.—The annual report the first and the Foote families are well known socially in Brooklym.

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It had been brought to see an under the footer form to supporting his wife. He was attached to the Legislature to-day, shows thing up an apartment in Manhattan and ordering all bills to be sent to her.

The couple were married in Trenton. Mrs. Gar learning of the marriage only recently. Her objection to the amount of the state hospitals for the state does not be the regulation of the state hospitals to the search of the state hospitals for the state hospital commission. Albany, Jan. 29.—The annual reports the state hospital commission with the state hospital commission. Albany, Jan. 29.—The annual reports the state hospital commission with the state hospital commission. Albany Jan. 29.—The annual reports the state hospital commission with the state hospital commission. Albany Jan. 29.—The annual reports the state hospital commission with the state hospital commissio

AT THEATRE BLAZE Crowd of 3,000 Requires

Three thousand men, women and

14th st., in two and one-half minutes

the auditorium, and the excuse of the Miss Meas, who lives at 308 East 17th manager asking them to leave was ob-

oclock. Charles Levine, manager, was standing in the wings. An employe told him some of the emergency lights were flickering, and an investigation was made of the engine room, under the stage. There fire was discovered. Word was passed among the ushers to be prepared to expedite the exit of the audience, and the manager walked on to the stage and interrupted the mind reading act.

day. The first public hearing will be held in the Board of Estimate room in City Hall at 16 o'clock this morning. The sessions will follow court hours—10 to 12:30 and 2 to 4.

Travis H. Whitney will probably be the only witness to-day. He will be asked to deparths the organization and the court of the country of the cou

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